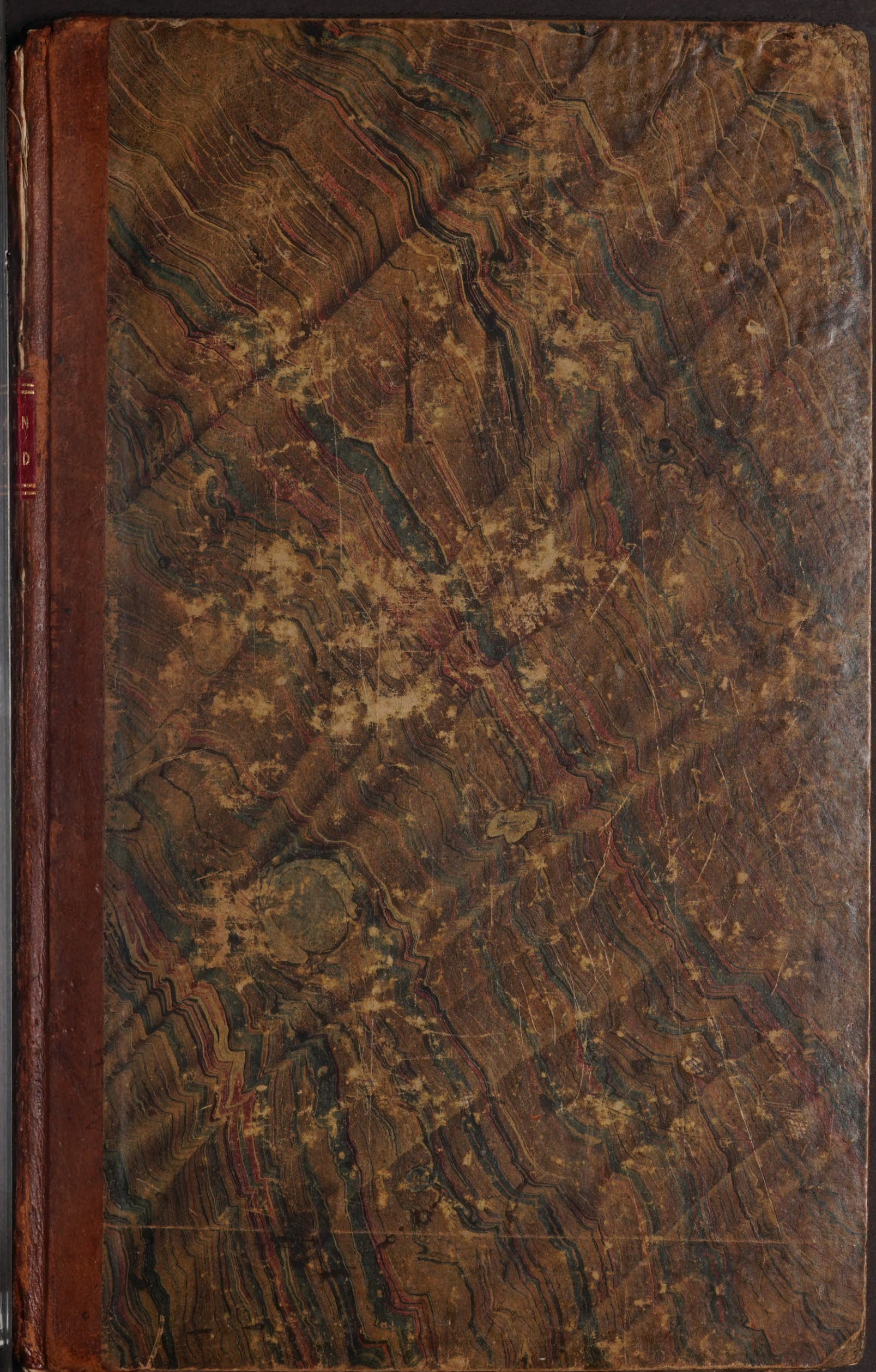




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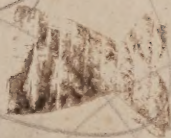
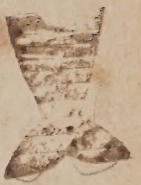
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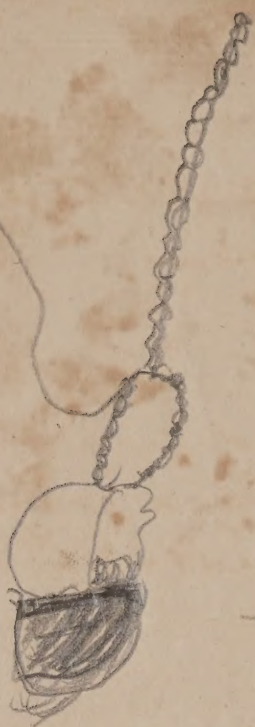
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Journal of a Voyage Aft on Board of Ship Franklin
Capt David G. Chadwick Bound for the Indian
and Pacific Oceans Whaling

Friday April 21. 1843

Commences moderate Breezes from North and fine
weather at 7 am got under weigh and put to sea at 12
meridian Round Hill light N.E. 1 mile and lying
aback for the Capt.

Saturday April 22. 1843

Commences fine Breezes from S.E. at 2 Pm braces
forward and commenced beating out of the Bay
at 7 Pm pilot left us off buttermilk through the
night moderate Breezes at am Employ in Ships duty
at 12 meridian Calm so Ends

Sunday April 23. 1843

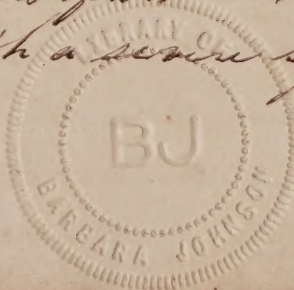
Commences with a calm all hands employed in
ships duty winds at S.P.E. steering by the wind backed
occasionally at am strong Breezes from S.E. by S. ends
with rain

Monday April 24. 1843

Commences strong Breezes from S.P.E. with rain steering
East by the wind saw several vessels through the
night strong gales at am more moderate with rain
so Ends this day

Tuesday April 25. 1843

Begins moderate breezes from south with a heavy swell
one watch employ in ships duty saw a sail through the
night moderate Breezes from S.W. heading S.E.
at am rainy ends with a severe squall



Lat 38.50

Long 69.50

Ship Franklin Towards the Western Isles in 1843

Wednesday April 26 1843

Commences with heavy squalls and rain took in all sail but close reef main & sail bore & S. sail through the night more pleasant ends fine weather

No Observation

Thursday April 27 1843

Commences moderate Breezes and fine weather all hands employed in ships duty through the night moderate and pleasant winds from South heading East at am strong Breezes under short sail

Lat 39.25

Long 66.25

Friday April 28 1843

Commences strong Breezes from South lying too employed in ships duty through the night heavy squalls with rain at am wind shifted to North steering South so Ends

Lat 38.43

Long 64.48

Saturday April 29 1843

Commences strong Breezes from North with squalls of rain steering South saw a Linck at 8 Pm standing under double reefed main & top sail at 12 ship broached too and stove the three Larboard Boats badly hove too at am more pleasant so Ends

Lat 37.54

Long 64.36

Sunday April 30 1843

Begins good weather and strong Breezes from North steering South Employed in ships duty through the night heading N.W. under short sail at am fine weather heading S.W. by E.

Lat 36.48 N

Long 64.37

Monday May 1 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes heading S.W. by E. wind at E.N.E. at am Employed in fitting new Larboard Boat and other ships duty

Lat 35.45

Long 68.48

Ship Franklin on a Whaling Voyage in 1843

Tuesday May 2^d 1843

Begins fresh breezes from S.E. heading S.W. by the wind at 7 Pm shortened sail through the night heading W.S.W. at am raining Employed in various jobs of ships duty so Ends this day

Lat 35.38

Long 65.40

Wednesday May 3^d 1843

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate breezes from South heading westerly Employed in breaking out for water at 12 past 10 Pm spoke a foreign Boat at am saw 2 sail so Ends

Lat 34.50

Long 65.40

Thursday May 4th 1843

Commences strong Breeze from South at 2 Pm spoke the schr Sisters from Namara Bound to Liverpool N.I. carried away her main mast the night before at 7 Pm shortened sail at am made all sail Employed in Ships duty

No Observation

Friday May 5th 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze Employed at 4 Pm lowered away the Boat to exercise the men middle and latter part the same steering Southwesterly so Ends

Lat 35.14

Long 67.26

Saturday May 6th 1843

Begins with a calm saw a wreck went to it it appeared to be the hull of a Brig masted and latter part fine breezes from N.E. at am Employed in ships duty so Ends saw a schooner steering Southwesterly

Lat 34.44

Long 68.57

Ship Franklin Towards the Western Isles in 1843

Sunday May 7. 1843

Commenced fine weather and moderate Breeze
steering North Easterly saw several sails Middle
and Latter part the same

Lat 33.35

Long 69.00

Monday May 8.

Begins moderate Breeze from S.E. steering E.N.E.
through the night pleasant weather at am Employed
in beating out &c saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 33.50

Long 66.27

Tuesday May 9 1843

Continued Breeze from South heading E.N.E.
Employed in ships duty middle and Latter the
same

Lat 34.27

Long 64.18

Wednesday May 10

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate
Breeze all hand Employed various ways heading
E.S.E. ends

Lat 33.05

Long 62.04

Thursday May 11. 1843

All these 24 hours strong Breeze from S.E.
Employed in coiling a new line &c at am tacked to
the E.N.E. so ends

Lat 35.29

Long 61.12

Friday May 12

Commenced strong Breeze from E.E. heading East
at 7 PM bore two under short sail middle and
Latter part the same so ends

No Observation

Long 60.23

Saturday May 13

Commenced strong Breeze from S.E. heading
E.E. at 7 pm shortened sail. at am more pleasant
all necessary sail set so ends

Lat 36.21

Long 58.27

Ship ^{Al} Franklin Sounded the Western Isles in 1843

Sunday May 14 1843

Begins with strong breezes with frequent squalls of rain
at 7 pm bore too at am more pleasant heading ESE all
sail set winds at west

Lat 36.17

Long 58.27

Monday May 15 1843

Commences strong breezes from N. N. W heading E by N at
7 Pm shortened sail through the night strong galls at
am still blowing hard so Ends

Lat 36.35

Long 56.37

Tuesday May 16 1843

Begins fresh breezes from N. bore too at 5 Pm saw a ship
middle and latter part more moderate at am made all masonry
sail steering E by S so Ends

Lat 36.16

Long 55.35

Wednesday May 17

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate breezes
at 7 Pm shortened sail at am made all sail heading
E by S winds at N E by N Employed in ships duty

Lat 36.00

Long 54.48

Thursday May 18

All these 24 hours light airs from N. N. E. heading E by S
at 7 Pm shortened sail middle and latter part calm saw
Blackfish Sounded but did not get any

Lat 35.40

Long 54.00

Friday May 19

Commences with a calm sent up cutting pennants and
blocks at 11 Pm light winds from South Spring East
at am winds west so Ends

Lat 35.38

Saturday May 20 1843

Commences light winds and pleasant weather Employed
in various jobs about the rigging middle and latter part the
same

Lat 35.55 N

Long 52.38 W ⁷

Ship Franklin of New Bedford Bound St. Louis

Sunday May 21 1843

Commenced fine weather and light winds from the South
steering East Employed in ships duty at sun down shortened
sail at am made all necessary sail at 6 am strong Breeze
double reefed so ends

Lat 36.23 N

Long 52.41 W

Monday May 22 1843

All these 24 hours strong Breeze from S.E. heading East at
7 Am shortened sail at am made all necessary sail saw a sail
Employed in ships duty

Lat 36.34

Long 51.15

Tuesday May 23 1843

These 24 hours commenced strong Breeze from South
steering East at sun down shortened sail at am made all
necessary sail saw Killers Employed in ships duty so ends

Lat 36.28

Long 49.52

Wednesday May 24

All this fine weather and moderate Breeze blowing
Employed at 7 took in sail at am made all sail saw nothing
worthy of note

Lat 35.58

Long 46.00

Thursday May 25

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate
Breeze steering East at sun down took in sail
saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 33.32 S

Long 45.00 W

Friday May 26

Breeze good weather and fine birds steering
S.E. saw nothing so ends

Lat 35.32

Long 45.40

Saturday May 27

Commenced fine weather and moderate Breeze
Employed in ships duty at sun down took
sail at am made sail so ends

Lat 35.28

Long 45.39

The Western Isles 1st 1843 Thence To The Indian Ocean

Sunday May 28 1843

Commenced fine weather fresh Breezes at 7 Pm took in
sail at am saw finbacks Ends pleasant

Lat 35.42

Monday May 29

Long 45.09

All the 24 hours fine weather and strong Breezes from
west at am saw Blackfish Lowered did not get any
so Ends

Lat 35.28

Long 40.15

Tuesday May 30

Commenced fine weather and moderate Breezes at 5
Pm saw finbacks at sun down shortened sail at am
made all necessary sail so Ends

Lat 36

Wednesday May 31

All the 24 hours fine weather steering N E by E
winds from N by W Employed in Ships duty at am
saw Porpoises so Ends this day

Thursday June 1. 1843

Commenced moderate Breezes and good weather
at 5 Pm saw Killus Lowered did not get fast took
in sail at am Employed in ships duty so Ends

Friday June 2^d

Begins fine weather steering N E winds N W
Exchanged signals with an American Bark Ends
as above

Saturday June 3

All the 24 hours fine weather and moderate Breezes
seriously Employed in Ships duty saw nothing
worthy of Note

Ship Franklin of New Bedford Towards

Sunday June 4 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from North steering East S. E. saw a sail at am strong Breezes so Ends this day

Monday June 5

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from North steering E. S. E. Employed in Ships duty middle and latter part the same

Tuesday June 6 1843

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate Breezes from the North and West steering E. N. E. saw finbacks &c so Ends this day

Wednesday June 7 1843

Commences fine weather strong Breezes from West steering East at 2 P.m. made the Is. of Flores bearing Eby N distance 30 miles at sundown took in sail from 10 am strong Breezes still from W. Flores and Carr in sight so Ends

Thursday June 8 1843

All these 24 hours strong Breezes from the Westward steering South at sundown took in sail at am made all necessary sail at 11 am saw Blackfish lowered and got two on to the Starboard and on to the Larboard Boats Ends thick and rainy

Friday June 9

All these 24 hours strong Breezes from S.W. heading S by E first and middle part rainy at am more pleasant Employed in killing Blackfish Steering S. E. by S. At 12 meridian Carr bearing S by E 25 miles

Off The Wistar Isles in 1843

Saturday June 10 1843

Commences strong breeze from S. S.W. at 2 P.M. Borel ship to the N.W. first and middle part pleasant latter part squally with plenty of rain at 8 am wind hauled to the West steering S. S.W. To Ends

Sunday June 11 1843

Commences good weather and moderate breeze from W by S steering S.W. at 7 P.M. Flores Borel S. S.E. dist 30 miles Corvo bearing S. E. by E dist 25 miles Ends steering on for the Land

Monday June 12 1843

Commences strong breeze from the Westward at 3 P.M. About mid from the Landing Craft went on shore at 8 P.M. returned at the same time spoke the Brig Vesper of Plymouth 9 months out 150 bbl oil Borel from at am strong gale Ends bore too

Tuesday June 13 1843

Commences strong gale from N.W. heading South westerly at 2 P.M. exchanged signals with an English Bark middle and latter part more moderate at 6 Am Borel ship to the North and East so Ends thick and rainy

Wednesday June 14

Commences strong breezes and squally from the North and West heading westerly saw a ship middle and latter part pleasant at am Borel went on shore at Flores at same time spoke the ship Flora of New London 15 days from home all well no oil so Ends ship working in towards the landing saw another ship off our Star

Ship Franklin at the Western Isles

Thursday June 15. 1843

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate Breezes from East at 1 Pm Boat returned from on shore Board forward and headed S E for Fayal ship two Natives at an Employed in Breeze in out for Provisions

Friday June 16 1843

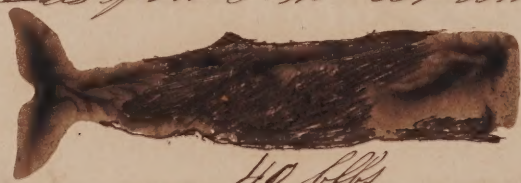
Commenced fine weather and moderate Breezes from S. E. C. Fayal in sight Breeze East heading E N E Middle and Latter part the same

Lat 38.41

Long 28.50

Saturday June 17 1843

This 24 hours Commenced with light Breezes from S. E. C. at 6 Pm saw a school of sperm whales Lowered four Boats struck one to the Bow Boat and at 8 took him along side middle and Latter part strong Breezes from N W at an Employed in in the whale



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Sunday June 18. 1843

Commenced light Breezes from N W with thick fog at 2 Pm commenced boiling middle and Latter part fine weather

Lat 38.25

Long 29.09

Monday June 19.

Commenced fine weather and moderate Breezes from N. E. at 6 Pm Fayal East 6 miles saw a ship Employed in boiling middle and Latter part the same at 7 Am finished boiling

Ship Franklin Towards New Holland in 1843

Sunday July 2^d 1843

Commences light breezes from South steering S by E at work on the rigging at 5 Pm ship 6 miles ahead chasing whales at 9 spoke N. the Trident 24 days out taking a large whale along side. at 6 am raise a large whale close to the ship lowered but the whale got sight of the ship a made to windward did not get fast



Monday July 3

Commences strong breezes W. M. steering N. W. middle the same latter part squally and light airs from West steering S. by W.

Tuesday July 4

Begins calm Employed in Ship's duty middle and latter part moderate breezes from W steering S. by W. at am squally steering S by E

Wednesday July 5

Commences strong breezes and clear steering S by E middle part the same at am sent up masts S. by E. yard bent the sail and set it Employed in breaking out to ends

Thursday July 6 1843

Commences moderate breezes from N. N. E. steering S by W at 1 am wind hauled to E by S Employed in binding old fore sail and repairing Starboard Boat to ends

Friday July 7.

Commences fine weather and moderate Trade from N. E. steering S by E. all necessary sail set at am employed in setting up fore rigging to ends

Ship Franklin Towards New Holland in 1843

Saturday July 8 1843

Commences strong Trades from N.E. steering S by W at 1. part
1 Pm saw sperm whales Low three Boats did not get
fast at 3 came on Board much disappointed setting
up main rigging middle and latter part the same

Sunday July 9 1843

Commences strong Trades from N.E. steering S by W
saw a sail whale and latter part more moderate saw
Porpoises

Monday July 11.

Begins strong Trades from N.E. steering S.P.W. at am
various. Employed saw nothing worthy of note so Ends

Tuesday July 11 1843

Commences moderate Trades from N.E. steering S.P.W.
middle and latter part the same Employed in ship's duty
saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 19.23

Long 23.20

Wednesday July 12 1843

Begins strong Trades from N.E. steering S.W. saw
blackfish Lowered did not get any. Employed in setting
up Lower rigging so ends

Lat 17.07

Long 23.15

Thursday July 13

Commences moderate Trades from N.E. steering S.P.W.
at 3 Pm made Isle of Pal bearing S.P.E. dist 20 miles
middle and latter part the same at am S.T. Page S.W.
Encls Isle of May E.C. 6 miles

Ship Franklin at the Is. of L. I. Gago 1843

Commences strong Breezes from NE at 3 Pm Boat went on shore at Port au Pray through the night moderate winds Laying off and on at Port au Pray

Saturday July 13

Begins strong Breezes from NE Laying off and on at Port au Pray for recruits at 6 Pm Boats came on Board and stowed. Ship to Ends pleasant

Sunday July 16 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from NE Steering Ship Employed in setting up main Top mast rigging middle and Latter part the same

Monday July 17 1843

Commences moderate Breezes from NE Steering Ship at 6 Pm winds baffling at 8 had a breeze from West at am winds from North Ends from W Steering by the wind to the South

Tuesday July 18

Commences moderate Breezes from SW Steering Ship Employed about the rigging saw a ship. Latter part heavy rains so Ends

Wednesday July 19

Commences moderate Breezes from SW Steering Ship to set up main Top sail. Latter part calm so Ends

Thursday July 20

Begins moderate Breezes from Westward saw black fish spoke ship Bowditch Soul of Providence 5 weeks out no oil

Ship Franklin of New Bedford 1843

Friday July 21

Commenced with a calm Employed in breaking out
at 5 Pm spoke ship Bowditch middle and Latter part
light Breezes from S.W. to E. Lat 8. 10 N

Long 21. 33 W

Saturday July 22 1843

Begins with light S.W. winds heading S.S.E.

Bowditch in sight middle part strong Breezes from
S.W. Latter part strong gales Ends under short sail

Lat 7. 05 N

Long 18. 18 W

Sunday July 23 1843

Commenced strong gales from S.S.W. working to windward
Bowditch still in sight middle part rainy made and
took in sail as occasion required

Lat 7. 00 N

Long 18. 18 W

Monday July 24

These 24 hours Begins strong winds from South making
to the south middle and Latter part the same saw
nothing worthy of note

Tuesday July 25

Commenced strong winds from S.S.W. Beating
to windward variously Employed in ships duty
middle and Latter part the same

Wednesday July 26

Begins strong Breezes from South and fine
weather backed as occasion required middle and
Latter part the same saw Black fish

Thursday July 27 1843

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate
Breezes from South steering by to N by E at am
Employed in taking down rigging as usual

Ship Franklin Towards New Holland 1843

Friday July 28 1843

Commenced fine weather and moderate Breezes from S by E steering by N by E Employed in Tarring down middle and Latter part the same

Saturday July 29 1843

Begins fine weather moderate Brees from S by E Employed in Tarring down at 5 Pm Tacked to E by S Latter part strong Breeze

Sunday July 30

Commences fine weather and moderate Brees from S. E. by E. steering by N. S. P. M. saw nothing worthy of note so Ends
Lat 08.20

Monday July 31 1843

All these 24 hours fine weather winds from E. S. E. steering by to South at am saw a ship and two Brigs This day crossed the Equinoctial line at 12 meridian.

Tuesday August 1st 1843

Commences fresh Breeses from S. E. by S. heading S by W. Exchanged signals with an English ship steering S. by E. saw two Brigs middle and Latter part winds S. S. E. an fine so Ends

Wednesday August 2^d 1843

Begins fine weather and moderat Breeses from S. E. by E. at 7 Pm passed a ship close to steering to the north middle and Latter part winds from E. S. E. Employed in painting Labord Boat

Thursday August 3^d

Commons fine weather and moderate Breeses from E. S. E. course South. Employed in painting Boats saw pinbacks &c so Ends

Ship Franklin Bound South in 1843

Friday August 4 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from East steering South Employed in painting Boats &c saw nothing worthy of note as Ends

Saturday August 5.

All these 24 hours fine weather and moderate Breezes from E by S. Steering South variously employed saw finbacks &c

Sunday August 6

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from E. S. E. heading to the southward Employed in painting saw finbacks

Monday August 7.

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes steering S by W at 4 past 12 saw white water backed ship and stood forth but did not ascertain them to be sperm whales. Ends Breaking out

Tuesday August 8 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from E. S. E. steering S. S. W. middle part squally latter part strong Breezes saw finbacks as Ends

Wednesday August 9 1843

Begins fine weather and strong Breezes from E S E steering S. S. W. one of the boys got his leg broke which caused a good deal of excitement middle and latter part the same

Thursday August 10 1843

Begins with strong winds from East steering S. S. E. middle and latter part the same

Ship Franklin of New Bedford in 1843

Friday August 11. 1843

Begins with a strong East wind steering S. S. E. middle part strong Breezes at 6 am made the Isle of Trinidad Bearing S. E. by E. 30 miles saw a plenty of humpbacks all day Employed in ships duty

Saturday August 12. 1843

Commences strong Breezes from East steering S. S. E. saw humpbacks Employed in ships duty at am more present so Ends

Sunday August 13. 1843

All these 24 hours strong Breezes from East with frequent squalls steering S. by E. saw humpbacks and finbacks plenty Employed in ships duty so Ends

Monday August 14

Commences fine weather and strong Breezes from E. by S steering S. by E. all necessary sail set saw humpbacks &c variously Employed so Ends

Tuesday August 15. 1843

Commences strong Breezes from E. S. E. steering S. S. E. middle part squally latter part more moderate Employed in ships duty saw finbacks &c so Ends Lat 30. 15. S

Wednesday August 16. 1843

Commences strong Breezes from East steering S. S. E. middle part squally at am saw a Brig steering East latter part winds from N. E. steering S. E. saw finbacks so Ends

Ship Franklin towards Tristan Is. in 1843

Thursday August 17. 1843

Commenced strong Breezes from N.N.E. steering S.E. at am wind shifted suddenly to N.W. then heavy with plenty of rain so Ends

Friday August 18 1843

Commenced strong Breezes from N. S.W. steering E.S.E. with squalls of rain middle and later part more moderate and quite cold saw a plenty of Birds &c

Saturday August 19. 1843

Begins fine weather and moderate Breezes from S.S.E. steering E.N.E. Employed in doing nothing middle part the same latter part heavy squalls with a plenty of rain Ends how so

Sunday August 20. 1843

Commenced strong gales from S.W. heading S.W. middle part moderate and fine at 2 am veered ship to E.S.E. and made sail Ends fine weather and quite cold saw a whale did not ascertain what kind so Ends

Monday August 21. 1843

Commenced fine weather and moderate Breezes from S.S.E. steering E.S.E. at 4 Pm squally at 8 am doubled reefed the top sails at am still blowing heavy sent in Fore S. Tail repaired it and bent sent down fore top Tail

Tuesday August 22 1843

Commenced strong Breezes from S.E. heading S.E. by E. bent Fore top Tail at 5 Pm veered Ship to South at am strong Breezes under short sail at heading S. S.E. so Ends

Lat 31.28
Long 18.36

Ship Franklin Bound East in 1843

Wednesday August 23. 1843

Commences strong gales from East by North under short sail dull prospects all around us and families left behind middle part still blowing heavy at am winds St. N. W bore two under close reefed main top sail so Ends

Thursday August 24. 1843

Commences strong breezes and a heavy swell from St. N. kept off S. E. made all necessary sail made and latter part fine weather at am Employed in breaking out and cooping meat saw a sail so Ends

Friday August 25. 1843

Commences moderate breezes from St. N. steering S. E. rainy Employ in cooping meat at am fine weather Ends showing meat Lat. 34. 20

Saturday August 26. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from St. N. steering S. E. at am Employed in cooping meat saw humpbacks so Ends

Sunday August 27 1843

Bzies like weather and moderate breezes from St. N. steering S. E. Employed in cooping meat Ends winds from St. by N

Monday August 28. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from St. by N steering S. E. by E. at am strong gales under double reefed top sails saw plenty of birds &c. Lat. 36. 21 S.

Ship Franklin of New Bedford Towards The

Tuesday August 29 1843

Commences strong breezes from N.W. Staring
S.E. by E. Employed in Ships Duty Killed a hog
saw Blackfish middle and latter part strong gales
from N.W. by N. staring S.E. by E. under close reefed
main top sail and fore top. S. Sail so Ends blowing heavy

Wednesday August 30 1843

Commences strong gales from N.W. Staring S.E. by E.
under close reefed main top. Sail had a plenty of
rain middle part winds from West latter part
winds from South by West and good weather quite calm
saw finbacks Employed in breaking out for provisions

Thursday August 31 1843

Begins strong breezes from South staring S.E. by E.
saw finbacks middle and latter part strong gales
from S. S.E. staring by S. E. by E.

Friday September 1 1843

Commences strong gales from S.W. Staring S.E. by E.
middle part very squally under short sail at am fine
weather But blowing heavy so Ends

Saturday Sept 2 1843

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⁶⁸ Commences strong gales from South heading S.E.
under close reefed main top sail and fore S. P. Sail
Killed a hog middle and latter part moderate made
sail as occasion required (Second mate had some hard
talk with one of the Boatswains)

Sunday Sept 3 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from
S.W. Staring S.E. through the night light breezes
ends with a calm saw many birds Dolphins &c.

Lat 36.03 S

Cape of Good Hope 1843. David G. Chadwick

Monday Sept. 4. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from westward steering E.S.E. saw many Birds of various kinds middle part winds from the north at am. employed in butchering out meat and cooping it at 12 M finished

Tuesday Sept 5. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from westward steering S.E. middle part calm at 9 am. saw blackfish lowered four Boats and got 5 and cut them in 22 Cnds

Wednesday Sept. 6. 1843

Begins light winds from N.W. steering S.E. saw many grampuses at am employed in boiling blackfish saw finbacks

Thursday Sept 7. 1843

These 24 hours Begins fine breezes from N.W. course S.E. saw plenty of finbacks finished boiling 6 bbls middle and latter part strong breezes at am had squalls of rain saw Grampuses

Friday Sept 8. 1843

Commences fine breezes from N.W. by N. with frequent squalls of rain. steering S.E. at 10 PM saw a bark off our star beam steering the same as our ship at am exchanged signals with an Englishman

Saturday Sept 9. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from West steering S.E. saw plenty of finbacks at 11 P.M. strong gales from N.W. have 300 under close reefed main top sail

Lat 37. 56 S
Long 16. 33 E

Ship Franklin of New Bedford

Sunday Sept 10. 1843

Commences strong gales from N.W. W. steering S.E. Killed a hog saw a whale turn Flukes supposed to be a right whale at a.m. moderate breezes made all necessary sail

Monday Sept. 11. 1843

Commences fine weather and strong breezes from S.W. W. steering S.E. all necessary sail set saw many finbacks and killers middle and latter part strong gales at a.m. heading S.W. saw a ship to windward supposed to be a whaler

Tuesday Sept. 12. 1843

Begins fine weather and moderate breezes heading S.W. W. middle and latter part the same saw finbacks blackfish and Porpoises Employed in ships duty so Ends

Wednesday Sept. 13. 1843

Commences pleasant weather and fine breezes from E.S.E. heading S.W. W. saw plenty of Finbacks. One year ago today I was on my way towards home after being absent 38 months ~~and~~ in the old Roman no one can imagine the pleasure of a person returning from a long voyage with the anticipation of meeting your long separated friends but those that experience the same. middle and latter part the same.

Thursday - Sept. 14. 1843

Commences light breezes from N.W. W. steering E.S.E. at 4 P.M. saw a ship ahead at the same time Blackfish Towed and got three and hoisted them in middle and latter part strong gales from S.W.

Towards New Holland in 1843

Friday 15.

This day Commences with strong gales from S.W. steering East middle part equally Ends with moderate breezes from S.W.E. saw finbacks and Grampuses Employed in ships duty &c.

Saturday Sept. 16 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from East steering S.W.E. saw many finbacks middle part strong breezes at the surface. Ends blowing fresh

Sunday Sept 17. 1843

Commenced strong breezes from E.N.E. heading S.E. killed a hog saw many finbacks middle part strong gales from E.N.E. Ends under a close reefed main. Top sail
Lat 38.04 S
Long 24.10 E

Monday Sept 18. 1843

Commences strong gales from E.N.E. heading S.E. caught a gong middle and latter part winds from S.W.E. steering East Ends more moderate made sail

Tuesday Sept 19. 1843

Commences strong gales from the N.W.E. heading East took in main sail and jib middle part took in to a close reefed main Top sail Latter part made it again

Wednesday Sept. 20. 1843

Commences strong gales from N.W.E. steering E under close reefed Top sails middle and latter part the same saw finbacks Lat 37.55 S

Ship Franklin of New Bedford

Thursday Sept. 21. 1843

Commences strong breeze from S. by E. heading East under close reefed Top sail saw finbacks frequent squalls of rain Ends under close reefed main Top sail

Friday Sept. 22. 1843

Commences with heavy squalls from S. by N. steering E. by S. middle part fine weather and steady Breeze from West by N. Fore sail and Fore Top sail Ends fine

Saturday Sept. 23. 1843

Commences fine weather and strong breeze from West steering East middle part fine weather and made full sail at am employed in boiling Blackfish

Sunday Sept. 24. 1843

Commences strong Breeze from E. by S. steering S. by N. hauled a bog middle part gale increasing at am under close reefed main Top sail and Ends

Monday Sept. 25. 1843

Three hours commences strong gale from E. by S. heading S. E. at 7 PM wind hauled to West corner E. by S. made sail as occasion required middle and latter part fine weather and moderate Breeze from W. by N.

Tuesday Sept. 26. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breeze from W. by N. steering E. by S. saw finbacks middle and latter part the same all necessary sail set employed in repairing main Top sail

Bound East in 1843 David L. Chadwick

Wednesday Sept. 27. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes from N. N. E. steering E. by S. saw a finback finished the main top sail land boat at middle and latter part the same saw Orporus so Ends

Thursday Sept. 28. 1843

These 24 hours commences light air from N. N. E. heading East at 2 commenced raining at 9 pm had a breeze from the westward at 3 am commenced blowing heavy from South double reefed the top sails and hauled the main sail and Tib so Ends

Friday Sept. 29. 1843

Commences strong breezes from S. by N. steering East under double reefed top sails killed two pig at 6 PM more moderate set the main sail and Tib midship part the same at am made sail saw finbacks and Blackfish so Ends

Lat 34.12 S

Long 49.50 E

Saturday Sept. 30. 1843

These 24 hours commences fine weather winds from S. E. heading E. N. E. by the wind saw many finbacks and sulphurbottoms dull times for whals employed in beating out for provisions at am lashed ship to S. E. so Ends

Sunday Oct. 1. 1843

Commences fine weather strong breezes from N. E. by E. steering by to S. E. all necessary sail set middle and latter part blowing strong double reefed the top sails at am plenty of rain

Monday Oct. 2. 1843

Commences strong breezes from N. E. to N. steering E. S. E. with squalls of rain at am fine weather so Ends

Ship Franklin of New Bedford

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze
saw plenty of Finbacks middle and Larva
part the same saw a ship Lat 34.20 S

Wednesday Oct 4th 1843

Commences fine from North steering E by S
saw a sail ahead wind increased to a gale
furled the jib saw finbacks &c. Lat 32.13.5
Long 39.49 E

Thursday Oct 5. 1843

Commences blowing strong from West steering
E. middle part bore ship for under close reefed
main Top sail quite rugged latter part more
moderate kept the ship her course E. Lat 32.02
Long 61.32 E

Friday Oct 6. 1843

Commences strong gales from South steering E
under close reefed main Top sail middle part
more moderate set the fore sail and double
Top sails Larva part fine made more sail saw
finbacks

Saturday Oct 7. 1843

Commences strong gales from S. by E steering
East main sail and jib &c. Larva part winds
from South steering E. by E.

Sunday Oct 8. 1843

Commences moderate breeze from S. by E. Employed
in calms middle and latter part the same
winds from S. by E. heading E. by N.

Monday Oct 9. 1843

Commences moderate breeze from S. by E
steering E finbacks in sight &c. middle and
latter part the same broke out for water &c.

Towards New Holland in 1843

Tuesday Oct. 10. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes
S.E. steering by to South all sail set saw fin-
back &c. Middle part winds backing at 1 am winds
from S.E. steering by to E by S. so Ends

Wednesday Oct. 11. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breezes
S.E. steering by to S by W middle and latter part
the same at 9 am saw a large water spout apparently
about 4 miles off also a brack did not ascertain what
it was

Thursday Oct. 12. 1843

This day commences fine weather and moderate
winds saw a sail to southward middle and latter
part winds from S.E. steering S.E. at 1 am a ship in sight
so Ends

Friday Oct. 13. 1843

Commences strong breezes from S.E. steering S.E.
at 4 Pm spoke the Ontario of Sagharboen 16 months
out 2000 whale oil also the Neptune of New London
17 months 1500 whale 80 sperm middle and latter
part the same exchanged signals with a French
ship so Ends

Saturday Oct. 14th 1843

Commences strong breezes from North bore 100
at 11 am moderate at 1 am made sail raised as
ship ahead wind from S.E. spoke Bark
Roscoe of New Bedford 16 months out
1600 whale 110 sperm Ends with rain

Ship Franklin of New Bedford

Monday Oct. 15. 1843

Commences squally wind from Eastward in company with The Rose at 4 P.M. took in sail plenty of rain middle and latter part moderate as am made sail Bate in shgt.

Tuesday Oct. 16. 1843

Commences strong winds from West steering E by N at 3 hobs the ship too blowing heavy from S.W. middle and latter part more moderate set the fore sail so Ends

Wednesday Oct. 17. 1843

Commences fine weather strong Breeze from South heading N.E. by N. under double reefed Top sails saw plenty of finbacks middle part wore ship latter part fine weather under all sail saw many finbacks so Ends

Thursday Oct. 18 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breeze at work on sails at am sent down fore top sail repaired it and sent it up saw a whales carcass and finbacks

Lat 32.50

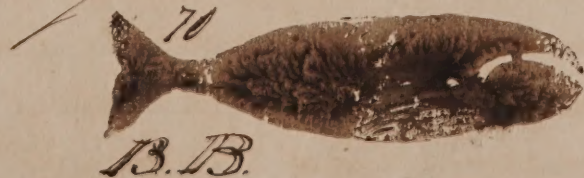
Long 73.39

Friday Oct. 19. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breeze at 1 P.M. saw Wright Whales Lowered three Boats and got one at 3 P.M. took him alongside and commenced cutting got all but his body in and let that remain along side at am finished cutting and began to boil

Lat 32.42

Long 73.14



B.B.

Cruising off the Isle of St. Paul 1843



Saturday Oct 20. 1843

Commences fine weather strong Breezes at 12 midday saw eight whales Lowered three boats did not get past middle and Latter part blowing heavy Employed in boiling

Sunday Oct 21. 1843

Commences blowing heavy from South Employed in boiling at 6 Pm finished ~~for~~ 70 lbs middle and Latter part more moderate at an made sail Lat 32.04 Long 72.30

Monday Oct 22. 1843

Commences good weather but a bad sea on middle and Latter part fine at an commenced showing down so Ends saw finbacks

Tuesday Oct 23. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from South heading West at 4 finished showing down middle and Latter part the same

Wednesday Oct 24. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from North steering East middle part the same at an saw a merchant Bark steering ESE so Ends saw nothing worthy of note

Thursday Oct 25. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from Dr. V.C. steering CPE spoke a foreign Bark at Sundown took in sail at an made all sail saw a ship abo finbacks.

Friday Oct 26. 1843

Commences fine weather and Breezes the North at 1 Pm spoke ship Enterprise Port Bedford 12 ms out of 800 whol 500 sperm middle and Latter part the same

Ship Franklin of New Bedford

Saturday Oct. 28. 1843

Commences strong Breezes from the Northward steering N.W. at 4 p.m. came on to blow heavy took in the close reefed main top. sail middle part the same latter part more moderate set the fore sail and wore ship to N. so Ends

Sunday Oct. 29. 1843

Commences with a moderate gale S.W. steering west heavy well on saw plenty of Finbacks Ends with a calm

Monday October 30. 1843

Commences fine weather and light airs middle light winds from S.W. Latter strong Breezes from the same spoke ship Sally Ann of New Bedford is out 500 lbs oil Capt. Borden had both legs broken by a sperm whale and was left at Cape Town the above being under the command of the mate Mr. Perry now boiling a right whale

Tuesday Oct. 31. 1843

Commences strong winds from S.W. in company with the S.A. at 6 she backed and we took in sail middle and latter strong winds from N.W. at 11 am made sail

Wednesday November first 1843

Commences strong wind from N.W. under double reefed top sails at 6 took in sail at 11 am made it again saw nothing worthy of note

Thursday November 2^d. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes saw two ships middle and latter part the same at 11 am saw the same ships

David E. Chadwick Master off P. I. Pauls

Friday November 3. 1843

Commences good weather and strong Breezes from westward steering to the North Cooper making a grindstone tub &c. made put the same latter strong gale with a plenty of rain

Saturday November 4 1843

Commences strong gales from the west under a close reefed main Top sail made and Larra put fine weather at am. made sail saw a ship also finbacks

Sunday Nov 5. 1843

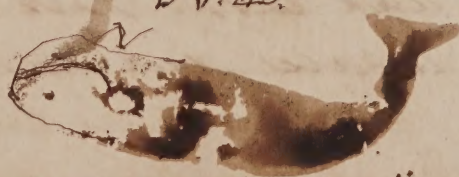
Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from the westward steering S.W. saw finbacks at sun down shortened sail at am. made all necessary sail saw a ship

Monday Nov. 6. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Breezes from the West steering S.E. at 4 P.M. spoke ship Albion of Fairhaven 14 ms out 1400 lbs three hours before had been fast to two right whales and lost them both one by sinking the other by line parting at am two ships in sight we kept off East

Tuesday Nov 7 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze at 12 past 1 saw right whale lowered but could not get fast whale very wild at am saw more whales lowered four whales got one struck another but threw and lost him at 7 past 8 took him along side and began to cut so Exd



W.B.

Ship Franklin off St. Paul in 1843

Wednesday Nov. 8. 1843

Commences fine weather Employed in cutting at 3 finished began to rain whale in sight all day at daylight began to boat Latter part fine weather saw a whale turn Flukes supposed to be a right whale

Thursday November 9. 1843

Commences strong breeze Employed in boiling middle and Latter part fine weather at 7 am saw a right whale Lowered four Boats but could not get fast Ends boiling

Friday Nov. 10. 1843

Commences fine weather from West Employed in boiling at sun set finished boiling at am saw right whales Lowered 3 ^{wrong} Boats did not get fast

Saturday Nov. 11. 1843

Commences fine weather at 1 Pm saw right whales lowered 3 Boats but did not get fast at am began stowing down oil at 11 finished 64 Bls so Ends

Sunday Nov. 12. 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze from westerly middle and Latter part the same at am Lowered for right whales did not get any

Monday Nov. 13. 1843

Commences fine weather at p. past 11 Lowered for whales as usual did not get any middle and latter part the same at am lowered for whales did not get any so Ends

Cruicing for right whales. Lord Luck

Tuesday Nov 14 1843

Commences strong Breezes from N.W. at 5
Pm lowered for whales but without success
at am saw 20 hals lowered but in vain & idlar
what back

Lat 33.04 S
Long 77.18 E

Wednesday Nov 15 1843

Commences fine weather saw whales lowered
got nothing middie and latter part the same
saw plenty of finbacks.

Lat 32.21
Long 77.39

Thursday Nov 16

Begins with good weather at 2 Pm lowered
for right whale waist Boat struck and
got stove lost the whale and two middie
and latter the same

Friday Nov 17

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze
from N lowered but did not get any at am
saw a right whale lowered struck one to
the starboard Boat and took him along
side and began to cut



70 /
S.B.

Saturday Nov 18

Commences as above employed in cutting lowered
for whales but could not get fast middie and
latter part employed in boiling

Sunday Nov 19

Commences strong Breezes Employed in boiling
and chasing whales at am cooled down

Monday Nov 20 I.B.

Commences good weather at 2 pm lowered for
whale struck one to the starboard Boat and took
him along side and cut him in



Ship Franklin of New Bedford in 1843

Tuesday Nov 21 1843

Commenced same Employ in ships duty at am
Commenced stowing down so ends quite rugged

Wednesday Nov 22

Begins strong Breeze at 4 pm finish stowing 65
lbs middle and latter part the same saw plenty
of finbacks

Thursday Nov 23 1843

Commenced with strong winds from N. N. at 1
lowered two Boats struck a whale but it
being quite rugged had to cut got one Boat
stove &c at daylight saw a ship heading Eastward

Friday Nov 24

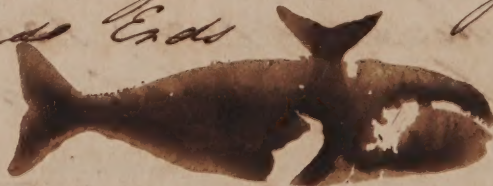
Commenced with strong gales from N. N. N.
hove too saw a ship steering easterly at 4 am
started the works and began to bolt ends more
moderate

Saturday Nov 25

Commenced strong from S. by N. heading S. E. at
10 Pm finished boiling at 6 am made double
raised top sails &c

Sunday Nov 26

Commenced strong Breeze finished repairing
main top sail and bent it middle and latter
part the same at am saw right whales going
quick did not lower so Ends



BB

Monday Nov 27

All these 24 hours strong Breeze from N. N. at 9 am
saw right whales lowered four Boats struck one
to the Bow Boat killed and took him along side
so Ends

Cruising off St. Pauls for right whales.

^{my} Tuesday Nov 28 1843

Commences fine weather got dinner and began to cut at 3 finished at 5 began to boil Middle and Latter part the same Employed in boiling to Ends

W.B.

Wednesday 29 1843

Commences strong Brees from N.W. at 4 Lowered four boats struck one to the waist Boat and took him alongside got supper and and began to boil at am but in the other whale Ends calm

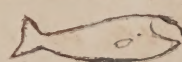


Thursday Nov. 30 1843

Commences fine weather at 1 Lowered for whale struck one to the Starboard Boat and sank him began to bowl at am Lowered for another whale did not get fast



S.B.



^{my} Friday Dec 1 1843

Commences strong Brees three boats still in chase at 4 past M Lowered Starboard Boat for another whale struck cow and calf killed and took them along side and commenced cutting the cow at 8 finished and began boiling middle and Latter part more moderate at am. cut in the calf saw a whale and lowered one Boat did not get fast commenced breaking out to stow down oil

Lat 33.56 S
Long 81.17 E

Saturday Dec. 2 1843

Commences fine weather and moderate Brees Employed in stowing down and boiling middle and Latter part the same

Sunday Dec 3.

Commences fine weath at 4 M Lowered for a whale did not get fast Employed in boiling middle and Latter part the same

Lat 34.00 Long 82.05

Ship ^{the} Franklin of New Bedford

Monday Dec. 4. 1843

Commences with strong Breezes and thick middle part rainy finished boiling at am calm stowing down oil in the main hatchway saw nothing worthy of note so Ends

Lat 34.11

Long 82.28

Tuesday Dec. 5. 1843

Commences calm at 4 finished stowing down at sundown took in sail at day light made all necessary Employ in scraping bone and drying it

Wednesday Dec. 6. 1843

Begins with a calm Employed in bundling bone and stowing it away at am had a Breeze from E. sent down Fore sail to Repair saw finbacks &c

Thursday Dec. 7. 1843

Commences with a calm and very warm finished and bent the Foresail at 4 had a Breeze from westward steering S by N middle and Latter part the same

Friday Dec. 8. 1843

Commences fresh Breezes from N. S. N. steering S by N middle and Latter part variable all sail set saw finbacks &c

Saturday Dec. 9.

Commences with strong Breezes from N. steering S by N at sundown took in sail middle part blowing strong at 4 o'clock all hands and close reefed main & op sail Ends with strong gales and plenty of rain

Sunday Dec. 10. 1843

Commences with a gale from N. S. N. middle part more moderate Latter kept off E. P. E. saw nothing

Off J. J. Pauls Cruising for Right Whales

Monday Dec. 11. 1843

Commences strong breezes from N. N. W. steering E. S. E. under whole top sails middle and latter part the same saw plenty kelp so ends

Tuesday Dec. 12. 1843

Commences strong breezes under easy sail steering E. S. E. bound to New Zealand middle part the same latter part more moderate set the fore top sail saw a finback so ends

Wednesday Dec. 13

Commences with strong winds from west steering East middle part calm at daylight winds from North latter part strong breezes from N. E.

Thursday Dec. 14. 1843

Commences light winds from westward steer East saw nothing worthy of note now making the best of our way towards New Zealand with the hopes of finding some more whales to cruise through the season and then to the N. W. C.

Friday Dec. 15

Commences with light winds from N. W. steering E. by S. nothing of importance doing on board middle and latter part the same

Saturday Dec. 16

Commences with strong breezes from westward steering E. S. E. at 8 P. M. spoke the ship Triad of Greenport 4 months out 4 whales at dark saw a right whale close to the ship latter part blowing heavy and thick fog



Ship Franklin of New Bedford Shroards

Sunday Dec. 17. 1843

Commences with strong winds from N.W. hove too at 5 P.M. kept her E.S.E. middle part more moderate at daylight made sail Latter to the same steering E by S. all sail set

Monday Dec. 18. 1843

Commences with strong winds from S.W. steering S.E. by E. took in sail three 24 hours for the last time

Tuesday Dec. 19. 1843

Commences with strong winds from S.W. steering S.E. by E. middle and Latter part the same heavy swell from S.W.

Wednesday Dec. 20. 1843

Commences with bad weather blowing heavy middle part more moderate at 8 am hove the ship too under close reefed main top sail a ship three miles of our Lea

Thursday Dec. 21. 1843

Commences strong gales from N.W. heading S. middle part the same Latter part more moderate at 9 am spoke ship Heroine Farhaven Met 6 months 700 bbs got letters from home

Friday Dec. 22. 1843

Commences with strong breezes from west by steering E.S.E. in company with the Heroine thick fog under all sail Lat 40.00 S
Long 12.30 E

Saturday Dec. 23. 1843

Commences with strong breezes from westward steering S.E. by E. middle and Latter part more moderate all sail set Heroine in sight

New Zealand in the year 1843

Sunday Dec. 24. 1843

Commences strong Breeze course E. by S. at 12 past
4 Lowered the Boats for a right whale could not
get fast middle and Latter part the more moderate
in company with the Heroine Lat 41.28
Long 179.50

Monday Dec. 25. 1843

Commences strong winds from N.W. steering S.E. by E
middle part thick fog in company with the Heroine
so Ends our merry Christmas

Tuesday Dec. 26. 1843

Commences strong Breeze from N.W. steering E. by E
middle part increasing gales Latter part heavy
gales bore the ship too under close reefed main Top
sail

Lat 44.26

Long 125.48

Wednesday Dec. 27. 1843

Commences strong gales middle part the same
Latter part kept off S.E. under close reefed main
Top and fore sails

Lat 45.28

Long 127.00 East

Thursday Dec. 28. 1843

Commences strong gales from N.W. steering S.E.
middle part made sail lost sight of the Heroine
breaking out for provisions middle and Latter part
the same

Long 131.30 E

Friday Dec. 29. 1843

Commences heavy gales from N.W. steering S.E. took
in waist and Bow Boats middle part bore too kept
off again at sunrise quite cold

Saturday Dec. 30. 1843

Commences heavy gales from west steering S.E. middle
and Latter part more moderate set double reefed Top sails

Ship Franklin of New Bedford Bound

Sunday Dec 31. 1843

Commences strong gales from W.S.W. steering East middle and latter part more moderate made all sail fine weather but cold so Ends

Monday January 1. 1844

Commences with strong winds from N by W steering E by S under double reefed Top sail took in the jib and main Top sail so Ends middle and latter part more

Lat 48. 19 S

Long 146. 00 E

Tuesday Jan 2 1844

Commences strong gales from west steering ENE. at 11 P.M. took in main Top sail fore sail &c and hove the ship too at 6 am kept off her course again made sail ends more moderate

Wednesday January 3^d 1844

Begins with strong gales from westerly steering ENE Short sail middle and latter part more moderate made sail

Long 152. 52

Thursday Jan 4

Commences light winds from N.W. steering E by N under all sail latter part sent down main Top sail to mend so Ends

Friday Jan 5

Commences with light winds from N.W. steering E by N at 4 boat main Top sail and broke out for provisions saw nothing worthy of note

Saturday Jan 6

Commences with strong Breeze from N.W. steering as above weather variable at am saw right Whales & 2 Boats did not get fast

for New Zealand A.D. 1844 David J. Chadwick

Sunday January 7th 1844

Commences strong breezes from S.W. steering E by N
at 1 P.M. saw right whales did not lower being too
rugged hove the ship too middle part the same latter
more moderate

Lat 48.18 S

Long 164.18 E

Monday January 8th 1844

Commences fine weather spoke the Washington of
Sagharbour 6 months out 400 bbl at 4 saw whales
Lowered did not get fast middle part calm at 7 am
had a breeze from N.W. & E. Ends strong breeze.

Tuesday Jan 9.

Commences fresh breeze from Eastward shortened sail
and hove the ship too plenty of rain at am made sail
thru N.W. & E. so Ends

Wednesday Jan. 10

Begins with from S.W. with strong gales heading
S.W. & E. middle part more moderate steering E.N.E. under
double reefed top sails so Ends

Lat 48.06

Long 165.43

Thursday Jan 11.

Commences fresh gales from S.W. steering E.N.E. at sun
down wore ship to the westward took in sail at day
light made all sail thru E.N.E. at 7 saw right
whales close to the ship Lowered 3 Boats struck
killed and sunk one to the L.B. spoke ship Line
of New Bedford 16 mos 1200

Friday Jan 12

Commences with strong winds from S.W. at 11 pm
saw whales Lowered did not get fast saw the Line
sake one at 10 P.M. made the Inars E.N.E. 20 miles
middle and latter part the same spoke bark
George and Martha of New Bedford 12 mos 600

Ship Franklin of New Bedford Twards

Saturday January 13. 1844

Commence strong Breeze from westward steering N.E. middle part blowing fresh took in sail to a double reefed main Top sail and Fore sail Latter part the same saw Blackfish &c

Sunday January 14 1844

all this 24 hours fine weather and moderate Breeze from S.W. first part steering N.E. Latter E.N.E. saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 46.22

Long 173.48

Monday January 15. 1844

These 24 hours Commence moderate Breeze from S.W. steering E.N.E. all sail set at am Employed in stitching misen Top sail &c Ends with calm

Lat 46.00 S

Long 176.30 E

Tuesday January 16 1844

Commence fine weather and breeze from westward saw Humpbacks Finbacks Porpoises & Employed in repairing Fore sail and drying spare sails middle part the same at am wind northerly course E.N.E. at am full and by sa Ends

Lat 45.50 S

Long 178.56 W

Wednesday January 17 1844

Commence fine weather and moderate Breeze from E.N.E. variously saw finbacks middle and Latter part the same variously Employed at am saw a sail

Thursday January 18 1844

Commence strong Breeze from N.W. steering N.E. & E middle part wind from S.W. steering N.E. at am more moderate made all sail to advantage saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 45.20 S

Long 172.30 W

Chatham Islands in 1844 David G Chadwick

^{cup}Friday January 19 1844

Commences fine weather and moderate Breeze from S.W. steering N.E. Employed variously saw nothing middle and Latter part the same dull times for whales so Ends

Saturday January 20. 1844

Commences with strong Breezes from the S.W. variously employed saw plenty of finbacks middle and Latter part hinds from S.W. to S.E. so Ends

Lat 43.42

Long 164.02

Sunday January 21

Commences light airs from S.E. middle part calm Latter light Breeze from West saw nothing worth of note

Lat 43.39

Long 162.55

Monday January 22. 1844

Commences with strong Breezes from N. steering S.E. middle and Latter part the same saw nothing worthy of remark so Ends

Lat 45.30

Long 161.24

^{cup}Tuesday January 23 1844

Commences with strong gales from N.W. N. course S.E. by S at 4 P.M. saw plenty of right whales but did not lower it being too rugged buffed the ship to the wind and took in fore top sail middle and Latter part fine weather at am saw plenty finbacks so Ends

Lat 46.11 S

Wednesday January 24 1844

Commences with light breezes from South at 2 P.M. saw two right whales lowered did not strike middle and Latter part strong gales at am set double reefed top sails heading East

Lat 46.21 S

Long 159.20 W

Thursday January 25. 1844

Commences with a moderate gale from N.W. at 4 Tacked ship to the westward middle and Latter part strong gales from S.W. Lat 45.16

Ship Franklin of New Bedford on a right

Friday January 26. 1844

Commences strong gales from S.W. heavy squalls with hail hove too under close reefed main Top sail and stay sails middle and Latter part the same

Lat 45.11

Long 166.00

Saturday January 27. 1844

Commences with strong gales from S.W. however nothing worthy of note middle and Latter part more moderate

Lat 44.40

Long 166.00

Sunday January 28. 1844

Commences with strong Breezes from S.W. at 1 p.m. wore ship to S.E. set double reefed Fore and main Top sails and Fore sail at am made all sail rounds West

N. B. N.

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Lat 45.30

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Long 166.29

Monday January 29. 1844

Commences strong Breezes from West during I middle and Latter part strong gales from the South

Lat 46.05

Long 159.27

Tuesday January 30. 1844

Commences with strong gales from S.W. at 2 P.m. close reefed the main Top sail furled Fore sail middle and Latter part the same at am set Fore and main Top sails

Lat 46.04

Wednesday January 31. 1844

Long 158.49.00

Commences with strong Breezes from S.W. during by to the S.W. under double reefed Top sails at 8 p.m. wind hauled to S.W. Latter part strong Breezes during South under double reefed Top sails

Lat 47.31

Long 159.19

Thursday January 32. 1844

Commences with strong Breezes from S.W. Employed in breaking out for bread and molasses saw nothing worthy of note so Ends

Long 166.20

Whale voyage in 1844 David G. Chadwick Master

Friday February 2^d 1844

Commences with strong winds and tugged under double reefed Top sails middle part the same Latter moderate Ends with a calm

Lat 47.40

Long 160.20

Saturday February 3^d 1844

Commences fine weather made all sail at sundown took in sail middle the same Latter part strong breeze from South steering N.N.E. bound for Oronotongo

Lat 46.30

Long 161.02

Sunday February 4 1844

Commences fresh breeze headed Top & Sails middle strong gale double reefed Topsails Latter part the same so ends

Lat 44.03

Long 158.47

Monday Feb. 5 1844

Commences strong gale from south steering N. under short sail middle and Latter part fine made all sail at am repairing fore sail

Lat 41.50

Long 157.30

Tuesday Feb 6

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze steering N by W at 4 bent fore sail set fore Topmast steering sail masts wet middle and Latter part the same

Lat 38.48

Long 157.08

Wednesday Feb. 7 1844

Begins good weather and fine breeze from westward middle and part fresh breeze took in steering sail & S. sail at am set them again

Lat 36.10

Thursday Feb. 8 1844

Commences with brisk winds from N steering North Employed in ships duty middle and Latter the same with squalls of rain middle part winds backed to S.W.

Lat 32.165

Ship ^{cap} Franklin of New Bedford

Friday ^{day} Feb 9. 1844

Commences with fine weather and moderate breezes from South steering North and N.N.W. Employed in ships duty middle and latter part the same

Saturday ^{day} Feb 10 1844

Commences light winds from S by E steering N.N.W. middle part the same latter part strong breezes from S.E. so ends this day Lat 28.02

Sunday Feb 11

Commences with strong breezes from east steering N.N.W. all sail set middle part strong gale from the same took in sail latter part moderate made sail wind East Lat 26.10

Monday ^{day} Feb 12

Commences moderate breezes from North steering N.N.E. latter part steering N.N.W. by N. Employed in getting water casks ready Lat 25.47

Tuesday Feb 13

Commences moderate breezes from N.E. steering N.N.W. by N. Employed in getting casks ready for water middle part making N. by N. fresh breezes latter part the same Lat 24.34 south

Wednesday ^{day} Feb 14

Commences fresh breezes from N.E. by E steering N by N. employed in fitting new Boat rigging &c middle and latter part the same Lat 23.24 Long 157.40

Thursday ^{day} Feb 15. 1844

Commences fresh breezes from E steering N.N.W. at 2 P.M. kept off N.N.W. at day light made the Island of Maraca bearing S.E. by E dist 20 miles steering for Pora tonga

Bound North in 1844 David G. Chadwick

Friday Feb 16. 1844

Commences light airs from E by N steering west midday and latter part the same at daylight made the Is. of Boratongo bearing west Ends close in with land

Saturday Feb. 17.

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze from E by N at 2 Pm Boat went on shore latter part Laying off and on no duty going on being Sunday on shore

Sunday Feb. 18.

Commences with light and baffling winds Laying off and on latter part getting off water

Monday Feb. 19

Commences with squalls of rain employed in getting off water Capt. and one of the crew on shore when they remained all night midday and latter the same

Tuesday 20th

Commences light winds and baffling working towards the landing at 2 Boat went on shore for the Capt at 5 returned with potatoes &c at am got off one raft of water and blowing fresh with rain

Wednesday 21st

Commences with fresh gals from ESE heading from the land heavy squalls of rain lost sight of the land steering South

Thursday 22nd

Commences with bad weather at dark took in fore and main Top sail and hove too at daylight made sail and stood towards the land

Ship Franklin laying off and on at Rorotonga

Friday Feb 23. 1844

Commenced with thick weather and rain heading in for the land at 4 Pm Capt and Mate went on shore middle and latter part the same at am employed in loading of potatoes and fruit

Saturday 24th

Commenced with light variable winds with rain middle part the same latter part fine weather at 10 am spoke ship Cambria boarding of Mr Beapua 14 months 900 sperm ss Ends

Sunday 25th

Commenced fine weather laying off and on with the Cambria at am finished getting our water off and began to get off more potatoes and fruit ship Triad of Greenport touched having 9 whals bound to Moorea

Monday 26th

Commenced with smart showers of rain employed in getting off recruits at 4 Pm finished and left the Island in company with the Triad Bound to the Sandwich Isls starting N.N.E winds E

Lat 20.12

Tuesday February 27 1844

Long 159.50

Commenced fine weather winds easterly heading W.N.E employed in ships duty the Triad in sight middle and latter part the same

Lat 18.25

Wednesday Feb 28.

Commenced fine weather and light winds from the eastward in company with the Triad middle and latter part the same at 3 Pm mast starting sail

Lat 17.00

Bound For the Sandwich Islands 1844

Thursday Feb 29 1844

Commences light air variable in company with
the Triac middle part the same latter part squally
and plenty rain again

Lat 17.56

Long 158.11

Friday March 1. 1844

Commences squally weather and rain starting NE
middle part double reefed the top sail under N.W.
latter part strong gale

Lat 16.27

Long 155.37

Saturday March 2^d

Commences with strong gale starting NE under
close reefed top sails very squally latter more moderate
more sail the Triac in sight

Lat 15.28

Long

Sunday March 3^d

Commences heavy squalls from N.W. course NE
at 3 split jib and fore top stay sail took them in
and bent others double reefed middle the same latter
part moderate made all sail

Lat 14.38

Monday March 4

Begins fine weather middle part squally double
reefed latter part fine made all sail mending
the jib and stay sail Capt repairing waist Boat

Lat 14.11

Tuesday March 5th

Commences fine weather middle part squally
latter part fine weather Capt repairing The Boat
course N.E. winds N.W.

Wednesday March 6. 1844

Begins fine weather and moderate breeze from
N.W. starting N.E. at sundown put out waist Boat
and took in the Bow to repair middle and latter
part calm employed in repairing fore top sail

Lat 13.40 Long 148.38

Ship Franklin of New Bedford

Thursday March 7 1844

Commenced with a calm and frequent showers employed in repairing fore top sail at sundown bent it middle part calm with rain latter part squally. Employed in repairing main top sail so ends

Lat 13.43

Long 149.39

Friday March 8 1844

These 24 hours commenced as above at sundown finished with and bent main top sail through the night plenty of rain took in sail latter part the same

Lat 13.40

Saturday March 9 1844

Commenced with a calm watch Employed in ship's duty through the night calm latter part the same

Lat 13.45 S

Sunday March 10 1844

Long 148.19 W

Begins with light air from eastward all sail set repairing main top & sail through the night squally and plenty of rain latter part wind from the north wind steering N.E.

Lat 14.13

Long 148.43

Monday March 11

Commenced with squally weather and variable winds middle and latter part calm at am repairing fore sail

Lat 14.00

Long 148.28

Tuesday March 12

First part these 24 hours squally weather and some rain at sundown set out fore Boat took in Larboard Boat middle and latter part light air from east

Lat 13.40

Long 148.00

Wednesday March 13 1844

Commenced moderate Breezes from eastward middle latter the same saw nothing employed about the rigging

Lat 13.41

Long 148.07

Bound to the North Pacific Ocean 1844

Thursday March 14. 1844

Commences with moderate Easterly winds turning N.N.E. watch employed about the rigging &c middle and latter part the same saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 11.27

Long 147.40

Friday March 15 1844

Begins squally and raining through the night light winds latter part the same so ends this day

Lat 10.18

Long 147.22

Saturday March 16

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze E by N employed in ships duty middle and latter part the same at work on the rigging

Lat 9.13

Long 147.19

Sunday March 17

Commences with variable winds with squalls of rain through the night light breezes from N.N.W. heading to the eastward

Lat 9.19

Monday March 18

Begins with light variable winds with rain through the night plenty of rain a calm latter part calm and exceedingly hot

Lat 9.23

Long 146.50

Tuesday March 19

Commences with a calm at sunset had a light breeze from S.E. through the night the same latter part fine breeze from north-west

Lat 9.00

Long 146.44

Wednesday March 20

Commences with fine breeze from S.E. through the night squally latter part light winds and dead ahead

Lat 9.10

Ship Frankton of New Bedford

Thursday March 21 1844

Commences light air nothing to be seen
through the night the same with rain ships
duty going on

Lat 8.31

Long 146.28

Friday March 22 1844

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze
from N.E. heading N.N.W. watch employed
in ships duty through the night light air
latter part the same from north heading E.N.E.

S. 39 S

Saturday March 23 1844

146.26

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze
from the north Employed in scraping ship for
painting middle and latter part the same saw nothing
worthy of note

Lat 8.44

Long 145.41

Sunday March 24

Commences fine weather and moderate breeze
from the north and East heading E.N.E. Employed
in painting ship outside and working on rigging
latter part had a steady breeze from E.N.E. heading
northward

Lat 8.24

Long 145.31

Monday March 25

Then 24 hours commences as above no duty going on
at am painting ship &c saw nothing worthy of
note so Ends this day

Lat 6.55 S

Long 145.38 W

Tuesday March 26 1844

Commences fine breezes from East heading N.N.E.
middle part nothing occurred worthy of note latter
part watch employed in ships duty

Lat 5.37

Long 145.27

Bound for The Sandwich Islands 1844

Wednesday March 27. 1844

Commences fine breeze from the Eastward heading N.E. nothing of importance going forward middle and latter part the same saw nothing worthy of note
Lat 4.07

Thursday March 28

Long 145.07

These 24 hours commences fine breeze from Eastward heading to the northward nothing of importance going on middle and latter part the same
Lat ^{2.48} 4.55 S

Long 146.00 W

Friday March 29

Commences equally weather and variable winds heading from N to N.E. through the night plenty of rain latter part the same
Lat 1.35 S

Long 146.18 W

Saturday March 30

Commences fine weather winds from N.E. heading N.W. middle part the same at am also saw nothing worthy of note
Lat 0.21 S

Long 146. ³⁷ 46 W

Sunday March 31 1844

Commences fine Trades from N.E. steering by to N middle and latter part the same
Lat 47 miles N

Long 146.06

Monday April 1. 1844

Commences fine Trades from E.S. steering N.E. N middle and latter part the same
Lat 2.27

Tuesday 2^d

Begins with winds from E.N.E. heading north watch employed in ships duty
Lat 4.04

Wednesday 3^d

Commences fine Trades from N.E. a ship in sight off our Lea steering to the north
Lat 5.07 W

Long 146.40 W

Ship ^{the} Franklin of New Bedford Towed

Thursday April 4 1844

Commenced strong Trade from N.E. starting by
to M.M.M. employed in repairing Fore Top Gsail
middle took in 3 Gsails latter double reefed the
Top sails

Lat 6.35

Long 147.07

Friday 5th

Commenced with strong Trade middle and
latter part the same with squalls of rain

Lat 7.35

Saturday 6th

Commenced with strong N.E. Trade heading
N.N.W. squally weather going on

Lat 9.27

Long 148.00

Sunday April 7

Commenced fine weather strong Trade from
N.E. middle and latter part the same under
double reefed Top sails

Lat 10.40 S

Long 148.48 W

Monday 8th 1844

Commenced strong Trade and rugged heading N.N.W.
middle and latter part the same

Lat 12.12

Long 149.13

Tuesday April 9

Commenced with strong N.E. Trade at 2 P.M. double
reefed middle and latter part the same

Lat 13.27

Long 149.48

Wednesday April 10

Commenced as above with employed in ships
duty middle and latter part fresh breeze

Lat 15.00

Thursday April 11

Long 150.13

Commenced strong winds from N.N.E. starting N by N
middle and latter part more down with made all
necessary sail so was

The Sandwich Islands David G Chadwick

th Friday April 12. 1844

Commences fine weather making the best of our way towards Moow nothing of importance going on
Lat 16° 30'

Saturday April 13 1844

all these 24 hours fine weather steering N.N.W.
This is my 20th Birth day carrying all necessary sail
at am made the Isle of Owyhee

Sunday April 14. 1844

Commences with strong breezes from the north head
N.N.W. under double reefed Top sails at 4 past 5 veered
ship to E.N.E. Owyhee P.M. 12 miles dist at am still
Blowing fresh said Isle in sight

Monday April 15 1844

Commence strong breezes E.N.E. steering N.W.
at 8 P.M. wind E.N.E. steering N.N.W. at daylight
kept off west with all sail set

Tuesday April 16 1844

all these 24 hours fine weather strong breezes
at am steering west made the Isle of Maui bearing
P.M. ends 20 miles from Maui Bay

Wednesday April 17 1844

Commences fine weather and a good breeze
at 5 pm at the mouth of the passage 8 miles from
Moraki being near night stood off at am 5
steering down the passage at 9 saw the shipping
at Lahaina at 12 6 miles from the anchorage

Thursday April 18. 1844

Begins calm making no headway at 1 had a
breeze started for the anchorage at 3 pm anchored
17 fathoms at Lahaina Maui

Ship ^{cal} Franklin laying in the port of Lahinae
Maui April 17. 1844

Lahinae April 29th 1844

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I was discharged from ship Franklin David G. Chad-
master on account of sickness at that time said ship
had on board 450 lbs whale oil sent 50 sperm home
same day sailed for Honolulu Is. of Oahu to go on
the Doctors hands arrived at Oahu April 24th

Sept. 17. 1844

I left Oahu for Maui arrived there
the 20th of the same found the Mary
Grazier of New Bedford 29 mas on
700 sperm 1300 whale on the 20th
at 10 am took passage on board the
ship Heroine of Fairhaven bound
home after being on shore five months
in Oahu sick

James D. Harding
James O. Claghorn
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A List of Ships That Touched at The
Port of Honolulu on Their return from The
N. W. Coast

Ship Magnolia Simmons of New Bedford
arrived July 24th 25 months out 3500 bls
whale 500 Sperm full Bound home

Ship Nimrod ~~Star~~ Sherman of New Bedford
arrived July 28th 21 months out 2600 bls
whale 300 Sperm full Bound home

Miss M. B. J. H.
Bark Vermont Wash of Mystic arrived
August 10th 8 1/2 months out 800 whale Bound
to New Zealand returned on account of having
had two men badly hurt by a whale

Ship France Edwards of Sag Harbour
August 20. 13 months out 2500 bls whale
50 sperm bound to New Zealand

As Fenwick whale Ship August 24. 9 mos
out 1400 whale

Ship Corvo Pendleton Stonington 26 mos
full bound home arrived August 26 full bound
home

Ship Flora of New London Allen Master
arrived August 27 14 1/2 mos out 2400 bls
bound home full

Ship Friends of New London arrived
August 28 13 months out 2500 bls bound
to New Zealand



A Journal of The Homeward
Bound Passage of board of the ship
Heroine of Fairhaven David P. West
Master

~~Friday~~ Saturday Sept 20. 1844

at 6 am got under weigh and stood from
the anchorage at 10 Capt came on board
a stood to sea at 12 meridian Lahina
bearing ESE 10 miles distance

Sunday Sept 21 1844

Commences fine weather stiring down
between Rainai and Morator at sunset
Rainai bearing ESE dist 5 miles mid
and part calm at am had a breeze
from Eastward stiring south two ships
in sight supposed to be the Shannon of
Fairhaven and Kutsoff of New Bedford
at 12 meridian Owyha ESE 30 miles

Monday Sept 22nd 1844

Commences fine and moderate from
ESE stiring southerly mid and later
part light airs and variable at am set
stiring sails hoist the two vessels abore board
so close as making but little head way
Owyha East dist 25 miles

Tuesday Sept 23. 1844

All these 24 hours light airs and variable
at sun down several Islands in sight at
am employed in setting up rigging so Ends
Owyha East dist 25 miles

Wednesday Sept 24. 1844

These 24 hours winds light and variable
making little or no head way Employed
in beating out Fou hole Owyha E by N 20 miles

Ship. Heroine. Bound South in 1844

Thursday Sept. 25. 1844

Commences fine weather and a good breeze from N. by E. steering S. by E. all sail set middle part calm and variable latter part fine breeze from E. by E. steering S. by E. so Ends

Lat 18.53 N

Long 157.40 W

Friday Sept. 26. 1844

Commences strong Trades from N. E. steering S. E. by S. all sail set at 6 P.M. strong Breeze hauled the Royals and Gally jib made and latter part the same

Lat 16.45 N

Long 156.35

Saturday Sept. 27. 1844

Commences fine weather and strong Trades from N. E. by E. steering S. E. by S. all necessary sail set middle and latter part the same

Miss. W. B. Harding

Lat 14.43

Long

Sunday Sept. 28. 1844

Begins strong Trades from E. N. E. steering S. E. by S. all sail set double reefed so Ends

Lat 12.18 N

Monday Sept. 29. 1844

All these 24 hours strong Breeze from N. E. steering S. E. by S. saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 10.12

Tuesday Sept. 30

Commences with squally weather with rain winds variable steering S. E. short sail

Lat 8.30 N

Wednesday October 1st 1844

First part these 24 hours winds from E. N. E. steering S. E. by S. latter winds from S. E. by E. Lat 6.50

Ship Heroine of Fairhaven

Thursday Oct. 2^d 1844

Commences with winds from the southward and Eastward stirring E by S Lacked and Retacked occasionally making but little head way Lat 7.20 n

Friday Oct. 3^d 1844

Begins with good weather and winds from S. E. stirring E by S middle and latter part variable with rain Ends fine saw Porpoises Employed upon the rigging so Ends Lat 6.30

Saturday Oct. 4th 1844

Commences winds from S. E. stirring E by S middle and latter part variable and squally Employed in setting up rigging Lat 5.45 n

Sunday Oct. 5th 1844

Commences fine Breeze from S by E stirring E by E Employed in setting up rigging middle and latter part had the Trades from S. E. stirring by to S. E. W. all necessary sail set Lat 4.50 n

Monday Oct. 6th 1844

Commences strong Trades from S. E. stirring S. E. W. all necessary sail set at work on rigging middle and latter part the same Lat 3.20 n

Tuesday Oct. 7th 1844

Commences good weather and strong Trades from S. E. by E stirring by to S. E. W. all sail set, so Ends This day Lat 1.50 n
Long 152.45

Bound Home in 1844

Wednesday Oct. 8. 1844

Commences with fine weather and strong Trades from E. by S. staving S. by E. by the wind all sail set at work on the rigging

Lat. one mile south
Long. 152.40 W

Thursday October 9. 1844

Commences with strong Trades from E. by S. staving S. by E. all sail set employed in setting up main topmast rigging &c. middle and latter part the same at am staving S. by E. making good head way to End

Lat. 2.16 S
Long. 152.32 W

Friday October 10 1844

These 24 hours fine Trades from E. by South staving S. by E. by E. all sail set at am set fore top mast staving sail so End ship making good head way

Lat. 5.18 S
Long. 152.32

Saturday October 12. 1844

Commences fine weather and strong Trades from E. by S. staving South by E. Top and Top G. staving sails set ship driving through it at great rate middle and latter part the same Look in Stunsails &c. to End

Lat 7.50 S
Long 152.28

Sunday October 13. 1844

Commences fine weather and a good Breeze from E. by S. staving S. by W. all sail set at work on rigging middle and latter part the same Ship going 8 knots

Lat 10.25

Monday October 14 1844

Commences strong Breeze from E. by S. staving S. by W. all sail set middle and latter part the same some squally Lat 12.40 S
Long 154.41 W

Ship Heroine of Fairhaven Swains

Tuesday October 15 1844

Commences good weather and strong Trade starting S by N all sail set middle and latter part the same Lat 15.39

Wednesday Oct 16

All these 24 hours good weather starting S by N all necessary sail set so Ends Lat 17.50
Long 157.27

Thursday Oct 17. 1844

These 24 hours commences fine weather and a good Breeze from E by S starting south by W for Poratonga Lat 19.55

Friday Oct 18. 1844

Commences fine weather and Trade from E by S starting S by N through the night short sail at daylight made the Isle of Poratonga bearing S by E at 10 am Boat went on shore for recruits so Ends Laying off and on Poratonga saw a Ship at same time

Saturday October 19. 1844

Commences with strong Breeze Laying off and on getting off recruits Ship Florida of New Bedford Capt Cunningham left this place at 9 o'clock AM to go to the Toward Landing to Trade about 8 miles from this place. Capt Cunningham with 4 Boats crew went in when they got to the landing they found it very bad and dangerous to land the natives on the Beach told them not to land but misunderstanding them pulled ahead a roller horn in at the same time which made the boat ungovernable and landed them on the reef they all remained in the Boat with the expectation when the next one

The Isk of Poratonga in 1844

came in it would drive them on shore but instead of that when it struck them it rolled the boat over and over again and stove her all to pieces Capt. Cunningham remained on a part of the raft out of reach of the natives before the third breaker came in the last words he was heard to say was to the natives (can I be saved.) They told him no by that time the breaker struck him and he was sun no more until found a corpse The black smith shared the same fate with the Capt. Their bodies were both found in the course of the afternoon and taken to the Missionaries where preparations were made for their burial which was done the next day in a very respectable manner at 12 o'clock the remainder of the boats crew escaped with their lives but shockingly mangled and bruised.

said ship is 14 months out 1200 whale bound to New Zealand middle and latter part the same Capt. West remained on shore all night on account of the above accident Ends Laying off and on at the landing

Sunday Oct 20 1844

Commenced with strong Breezes Laying off and on at 4 PM Capt came on board middle and latter part the same at am boats went on shore for more recruits in company with the Florida and another ship to forward to Es

Monday Oct. 21. 1844

Commenced with strong Breezes Laying off and on getting recruits at 4 PM Capt came on board and put away for home saw the ship Phoenix of New Bedford did not speak her middle and latter part the same at am Stowing water &c. making way for bad weather so Ends

Ship Heroine of Fairhaven

Tuesday Oct. 22. 1844

Commences with a good Breeze from E & E
Starting by Lo S. S. E. all messengers sail set at am
sent down for Royal yard and mast Employed
in making things snug so Ends Lat 24. 50

Wednesday Oct. 23. 1844

Commences with light winds from N. E. by E.
heading S. E. by E at 3 P.M. sent men for and
main sails saw a ship made part squally
and plenty of rain at am winds light and rain

Thursday Oct 24

Commences strong Breezes from S. by N.
starting E by S at 7 P.M. spoke Ship Electra
ward of New London Bound home made
and latter part the same Lat 26. 10

Friday Oct 25

Begins with fresh Breezes heading E & E
made part blowing fresh from S. E. by E at am
under doubt be reefed main top sail and fores
so Ends

Saturday Oct 26

All this 24 hours blowing fresh under short sail
saw nothing worthy of note heading East
Lat 26. 45

Sunday Oct. 27.

Begins fresh Breezes from S. S. E. heading E by S
making but little headway head wind hangs on like
the tooth ache so Ends Lat 26. 32 S

Monday Oct. 28. 1844

Commences good weather winds from S E by S
heading East at midnight Lacked 2. S. W. by S Ends
the same

Towards Cape Horn A.D. 1844

Tuesday Oct. 29. 1844

Commences good weather Staring by S by N all necessary sail set a good breeze beginning to make some head way a long time since we have had a fair wind quite tedious

Lat 28.45 S

Long 153.18 W

Wednesday Oct. 30. 1844

Begins with fine weather and a good breeze from East starting S.E. all sail set middle and latter part the same at am heading S by E breaking out after hole

Lat 30.29 S

Thursday Oct. 31. 1844

Commences with a good Breeze from E by E starting S.E. middle part at am sails at am a fresh breeze from N.E. took in main top S.S. saw a ship at end

Lat 32.38

Friday November 1. 1844

Commences with a good Breeze from S by N course S.E. by E. old ship making good head way middle and latter part the same starting S by E by S

Lat 34.28

Long 148.49

Saturday Nov. 2. 1844

All these 24 hours good weather and a fine breeze from N.W. starting E by S. I took one anchor in on deck

Lat 35.50

Sunday Nov. 3. 1844

Commences good weather and a fine Breeze from N.W. starting E by S middle part ~~calm~~ moderate latter part calm and quite warm

Lat 36.28 S

Long 144.8

Ship Heroine of Fairhaven

Monday Nov. 4. 1844

Begins with fine weather and winds very light from N.W. Middle part the same latter winds from North sent down old fore top mast and sent up a new one so Ends

Lat 36. 49

Long 142. 32

Tuesday Nov. 5. 1844

Commences with a moderate breeze from N.N.W. course E by S at am sent up fore top mast and set the sail at 8 am spoke Ship Averie's Hinaikin 23 mos 4300 bound to Galapagos

Lat 37. 38

Long 140. 08

Wednesday Nov. 6

All these 24 hours good weather and a firm breeze from N.W. by N course E by S so Ends

Lat 38. 38

Thursday Nov. 7. 1844

Commences good weather and a firm breeze from N.N.W. starting E by S at am began to cooper oil in the main hatch between decks so Ends

Lat 39. 27

Friday Nov. 8

Begins thick weather employ in cooping oil. at 7 P.M. wind haled to South at am still cooping wind S.E.

Lat 38. 15

Saturday Nov. 9

Therese's boat begins first haul for Eastward Employed in cooping oil between decks last ship at am Employed as above

Lat 39. 35

Long 131. 50

Sunday Nov. 10

Commences fresh breeze from E.N.E. Laying to cooping oil middle and latter part the same

Bound home A.D. 1844

~~Monday Nov 11. 1844
Began with a strong breeze from the north
at am blowing fresh from the north
sailed at 10 o'clock out to Cooper~~

~~Tuesday Nov. 12. 1844
all the 24 hours blowing from the north
heading N.W. by N. at 10 o'clock~~

~~Wednesday Nov. 13. 1844
Began with a gale from the north
ship bore for middle and latitude
the same day as before~~

Thursday Nov. 14. 1844
Commenced with a strong Breeze from
the north heading East by N middle and
latr part more moderate with a heavy swell
at am a thick fog so ends in obs.

Friday Nov 15 1844
Commences with a heavy swell and a calm
with a fog at 6 Pm had a breeze from
westward stirring S.E. at am breeze from
S.W. stirring E.N.E.

Saturday Nov. 16 1844
Commences with a strong breeze from
S.W. stirring E.N.E. at 6 Pm wind hauled
S by S at am winds E.S.E. heading N.E.
Lat 41.02

Sunday Nov. 17. 1844
Began with a gale from E.N.E. heading
N.E. at am Tacked ship to S.E. more moderate
made some sail so ends
Long 122.43

Ship Heroine of Fairhaven

Monday Nov. 18. 44

Commences with a strong breeze from E. N. E. heading S. E. middle and latter part moderate at am commenced breaking out oil in the storage to cooper so Ends

Lat. 42.015

Tuesday Nov. 19. 1844

Commences with fine weather and a moderate breeze from E. N. E. employed in cooping oil middle and latter part the same Employed as above so Ends

Lat 43.22

Long 21.05

Wednesday Nov. 20 1844

Begins with good weather winds from E N E heading S. E. by S. Employed stowing off between decks and putting hove middle and latter part the same

Lat 44.49

Thursday Nov. 21. 1844

Commences with fine weather and a calm heading South through the night backed and set back at am had a light breeze from N. N. W. stowing E. by S. with all sail set so Ends

Lat. 45.15

Long 19.29

Friday Nov. 22. 1844

Commences good weather and a fine Breeze from N. N. W. Luring E. by S. all sail set middle and latter part the same wind increased at am winds from west fresh breeze

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Saturday November 23 1844

Commences with a fresh Breeze from West stowing E. by S. middle and latter part wind increasing so Ends running under close reefed main top sail and fore sail

Towards Home A.D. 1844

Sunday November 24 1844

Begins with a strong breeze from N by E stirring East at 3 PM had a heavy squall took in main topsail and fore sheet at am good weather made sail

Lat 47. 20 S

Long 111. 20 W

Monday Nov 25. 1844

Commences with a strong breeze from N by E stirring E by S all sail set some squally middle and latter part the same.

At 10 am a melancholly accident occurred in the loss of an man a portuguese by falling over board every thing was done to save him that could be a boat was lowered as soon as possible and things hoisted over for him to take hold of but the ship was going about 8 knots all was vain he sunk to rise no more poor fellow. at 12 meridien cross Jack yard broke in the stings ends sending it down

Lat 48. 36

Long 107. 25

Tuesday November 26. 1844

Commences with a strong Breeze from N by E course E by S Ship making good head way middle and latter part quite moderate and fine

Lat 50. 35 S

Long 103. 30 W

Wednesday November 27 1844

Begins moderate breeze from West stirring E by S middle and latter part the same at am put two men in the rigging and gave one blow the other 3 down for fighting so ends Lat 51. 30

Long 99. 59

Thursday Nov 28. 1844

These 24 hours commences with light winds from West course E by S all sail set middle part winds S by E stirring N by E East employed in repairing fore & main

Ship Heron of Fairbairn Bound

Friday Nov. 29. 1844

Commences fine weather and moderate
bears from Eastward steering by the wind Tacks
occasionally at am strong bears E.S.E. heading
N.E. by the wind

Lat 52.24

Long 97.25

Saturday November 30. 1844

These 24 hours commences with winds from
E.S.E. steering by So N.E. quite cold at am winds
from S.E. by S. course E by S saw Blackfish so ends

Lat 52.04

Sunday December 1. 1844

Commences with good weather winds light from
S.E. steering by S. E. by N. middle and latter part
the same saw nothing worthy of note

Lat 52.36

Long 93.24

Monday Dec. 2^d 1844

Commences with light winds from S.E. by E
steering by the wind saw Porpoises middle
part calm at am had a bore from N.W.
course E by S. all sail set saw Blackfish
(No observation)

Tuesday Dec. 3^d 1844

Begins with a fresh bore from N.W. steering
E by S saw a finback wind increasing took in
Lower and M.S. G. S. Sail middle part the G. S. G. Sail
Ship going towards home at the rate of 9 knots
latter part the same

Lat 55.10 S

Long 87.50 W

Wednesday Dec. 4th 1844

Commences with fresh bears from N.W. steering
E by S steering sails set ship making
good head way towards home at am winds
from W.S.W. quite warm for Cape Horn

Lat 56.35 S

Long 83.31 W

Home in 1844 David P. West Master

Thursday December 5. 1844

Commenced fresh breeze from N.W. Course E. by S. P.
running under topsails at 2 P.M. had a squall from
S. by W. with hail middle part close reefed topsails
at am more moderate made sail as occasion required
The Diego Ramirez now bearing E. by N. distance
380 miles

Lat. 56.06

Long 80.11

Friday December 6. 1844

Commenced strong winds from the south and
west steering E. by N. Latter part light breeze all
necessary sail set

Lat. 55.29 S

Long 77.30 W

Saturday December 7. 1844

Begins light breeze from west steering E. by E.
Latter part strong breeze and rainy at 8 am
wind hauled to N.W. set fore sail and steered
E. by E.

Lat 55.36

Long 75.58

Sunday Dec. 8. 1844

Commenced with light breeze and calms at 7 P.M.
Took in all sail & close reefed main top sail
at 8 P.M. wind from South blowing quite hard
at am steering N. by E. Latter part all sail set

Lat 55.16

Long 73.50

Monday Dec 9 1844

Commenced moderate breezes from westward
with frequent squalls of snow all sail set
steering N. E. by E. at am wind from S. by E. good
breeze

Lat 57.56

Long 80.30

Tuesday Dec 10 1844

Commenced fresh breeze from S.W. steering
E. by N. at 1 am spoke Brig Odesa of New
York bound to Valparaiso and plenty snow

Lat 57.39 Long 65.50

Ship Heroine of Fairhaven Twardas

Wednesday Dec. 11 1844

Commenced with moderate winds from
West all sail set middle and latter part
the same

Lat 56.56
Long 61.15

Thursday Dec. 12 1844

Begins moderate breeze from West course
N by N N Ends thick fog Lat 56.42
Long 60.25

Friday Dec 13

Commenced moderate breeze from N N W
steering N by E all sail set middle and
latter part the same

Lat 54.54
Long 58.12

Saturday Dec 14

Begins with strong winds from the West course N by E
middle and latter part the same Lat 53.31
Long 56.00

Sunday 15

Begins with strong winds from N E to W course
N by W latter part winds from South Lat 51.40
Long 55.28

Monday 16

Begins with S to W course N N W exchanged
signals with a french ship employed in fitting Boats
Lat 49.19
Long 54.56

Tuesday 17

Commences with winds from S W course N by W
all sail set middle and latter part the same
Lat 46.33
Long 52.10

Wednesday 18

Commences with strong winds from West steering
N by W all sail set middle and latter part the same
Lat 44.04
Long 52.19

Cape Horn in 1844. David P. West Master

Thursday 19

Commences with moderate breezes from the West
steering NNE middle and latter part the same

Lat 42.16

Long 51.36

Friday Dec 20

Moderate winds from NW steering SE in
good weather put the boats on the ice

Lat 46.30

Long 47.50

Saturday 21

This day fine weather and moderate breeze
from NW steering SE. Latter part winds NW

Lat 39.59

Long 45.50

Sunday 22

Commences with moderate winds from NW
and then steering SE

Lat 38.22

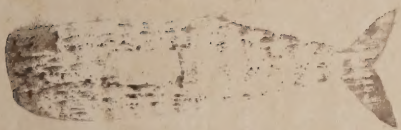
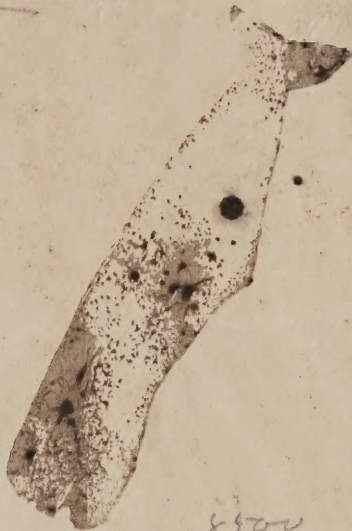
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A man don't do much work as much as would do and
do for the hour, but if you are busy with the account
in the office, you will be in an hour, telling the story
to Rich people or not always be content.

Cold Weather

How! here is the wind out the north east every
~~but~~ our noses ~~are~~ is blue and these fingers
are ~~red~~ ~~and together~~ ~~they~~ making
them look very handsome and interesting as
otherwise. Hats flying into the air, and the wind
our waterproofs trying to follow them.
How thankful we ought to be for our good homes
and ~~the~~ pleasant companions we should always
think of the ~~poor~~ poor and help them as much
as they can for they do not have warm
fires to come in to after a day's hard work.
We never help to go around with sugar cloths
for our presents always provide for us
and keep ^{us} dressed warm.

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Cold Weather.

How! here is the wind to the North East,
thermometer at. Every one ~~has~~ has blue noses
and red fingers, making them look very handsome
and interesting, (or otherwise) Hats flying into
the air and our waterproofs trying to follow
them. At this season of the year how thankful we
ought to be for our comfortable homes and
pleasant companions. and while we enjoy
the many blessings we have, let us not forget
the poor - those who are just as good, and per-
haps much more deserving, but who have
been less favoured by fate, ~~and~~ ought to
try to do something to add to their comfort,
for many of them do not have a warm fire
to come to after a hard day's work, ~~about~~
Any of us can do something to make
~~these~~ others more comfortable and
~~happy~~ happy -

Composition day.

The time has now come around for me to write another composition, of course I am delighted, it is so pleasant to engage in that useful and interesting exercise. In the first place I must select a subject - that is not much trouble, I think I will write about Home - Home is a very pleasant place for those who try to make it so - (ha! ha! how original that sounds - our scholars never use that expression.) Oh! dear, I guess I'll not write about Home. Let me see, I guess I'll write about fruit, there are a great many kinds of fruit, such as - (let me see if I can't think of something that every body else don't write about) well, "such as apples, pears, and a great many others too numerous to mention". I declare, after all that don't sound so original as I thought it was going to. I have got almost discouraged. I think I will write another. Oh! I have it, I will write upon the following subject -

Aristocracy.

Money

Some persons are very careless with their money when they get any but it is very seldom that they get any. For a careless person scarcely ever has much in the first place he must ~~have~~ ^{have} a great deal of money and then he must have a glass of wine a day very needless of course. If a person gets a little money saves it until he can get some more and not spend it as fast as they can get it. I don't mean to say that they should be miserly with it for we should all help the poor as much as we can. A man who hoards up his savings can never be happy for the only thing they care for and love is their money which they lock up in cells so nobody shall get it; they could not think of putting it in a bank for a bank might fail and then all these precious coins are gone.

Money.

Some persons are very careless with their money when they have any, but it is very seldom that they get any, for a careless person seldom has much money, he will spend it as fast as he can get it for things that are of no use, or worse, for things that are really bladders, as cigars, tobacco or perhaps an occasional glass of wine. If a person gets a little money and is economical and industrious, though it may increase slowly, it will in time amount to considerable. Of course he ought not to be miserly, for ought to help the poor and do good in other ways according to his means. The man who hoards up his money can never be happy, for the only thing he cares for and really loves is his money and is in constant fear lest he should lose it in some way and if he makes an idol of his money and hoards that there is nothing left for him to enjoy.

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Fault-finding

A great many persons get into such a habit of fault finding, that they can not speak of them with out, it ~~is~~ is to find fault. how much better it is to always speak well of our friends for then we shall never lack friends, the fault-finder does not have friends. a man goes to seek business he goes into a store in the first place he looks all around to see if he can not find fault - a boat - but he cannot - so he takes the place and all goes well for the first week but the next day finds plenty to find fault about - first he has to work to much severely he does not get enough money and finally with most of all he does not want to stay and is not willing to so he leaves much to the great satisfaction of his employer.

Fault-finding.

A great many persons get into such a habit of fault-finding that they can hardly speak ^{well} of any body or anything. It is much better to cultivate the habit of speaking well of every one, even if they have faults, if we try we can find some good qualities, while it is equally true that we can find something to find fault with if we want to. Some persons are always dissatisfied with every thing - a man goes to seek business, he goes into a store in the first place he looks all around to see what he can find to find fault with, but as he sees nothing he asks for the situation and gets it, for a while he thinks he is very fortunate - but it is not long before he begins to find fault - he don't like his employer, he don't like the ~~work~~ - he don't like the pay - and finally he grumbles himself out of business, and every one in the store are glad when he is gone -



Health

We should always be careful of our health, for if we are sick we are of no use but only a trouble and a healthy person can do so much good they can go around ~~and~~ ^{around} ~~the~~ ^{the} world. But if we are good and we are sick ~~we~~ ^{we} the best thing we can do ~~is~~ ^{to} if we are sick ~~we~~ ^{we} to make the best of it and do all we can for the poor ~~but~~ ^{but} for if we can not go to see the poor we can give to them and send kind messages. Now are ~~they~~ ^{they} a poor lame girl who has not had the advantage of the open air and pleasure of sailing sailing and taking other ~~you~~ ^{you} does exercise which we think so much of and we ought to give up a few of the pleasures we have ~~for~~ ^{for} the comforts of the poor.

Politeness

Webster has ~~defined~~ ^{defined} as polished and elegance of manners a young lady is sometimes very polished ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~very~~ ^{very} easy ^{in her} manners but her love of dress makes her forget every thing else, the next definition is ease and graceful use of manners she is very graceful and easy but it is rather broad on her when it comes to the last part united with a desire to please others she forgets this part and the most important of all, for a person may be awkward and blundering and may yet create a desire to please others rather than ~~her self~~ ^{her self} gentility or politeness of manners she may acquire this in great sense but meantime she is deficient for if a person ~~is~~ ^{is} not kind and obliging how can he ~~be~~ ^{be} polite. you may see a person on the street with whom you are acquainted and so fully and you will say that man is very polite and may think so. But ~~you~~ ^{you} go in to one of these drinking saloons and you will see him there. you may say the same about a child ~~us~~ ^{us} we ~~could~~ ^{could} have our good rule not would do us to become ^{polite} ~~polite~~ ^{only}.



A good name is better to be chosen
than great riches, how few there are that are
mean make they their desired because of this they
often there who seek him off, would take in place
of him a little more. A poor man
say for him to a good name may not be looked up to as
much as a man of wealth but his conscience is clear and that
it is more than the other could say. A young lady of wealth goes
into company it is not long before she is the subject of
unpleasant by gossip. ~~admirable~~ they like her because
of her wealth but she has a bad conscience and as soon as
this is found out even she has and say I am
not going with her any longer for I think a good name is
better to be chosen than great riches. She has had others
and it is not long before she is with out friends.
All men are men but they think that a good name
is better to be chosen than great riches.
A good name is better to be chosen
than great riches. How few there
are who act as though they really thought so. Many
a good man has been chosen because of his power
by those who would take in his place a wicked
because he had wealth, which, perhaps, would
beget by power. A person who only for him
is a good name may not be looked up to as
one who has his conscience, but his conscience
is clear and that is better than any amount
of wealth and power. A young lady of wealth
goes into company it is not long before she is
considered by a group of admirers, each
eager for them of her power; but let it be
known that she does not bear a good name
known and the good will soon leave
her to the fortune-seekers, leaving that
she good name is rather to be chosen than
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